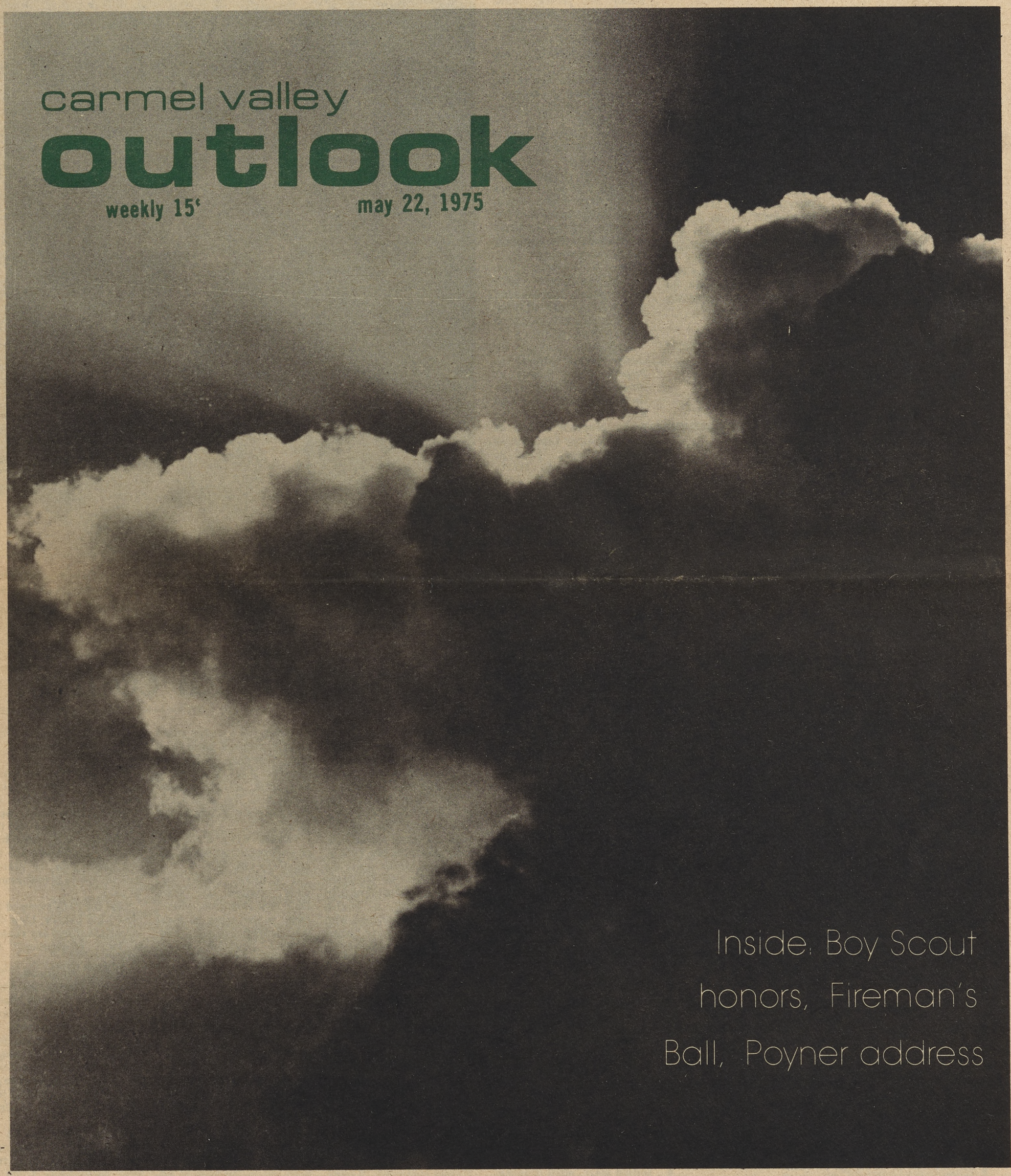
carmel valley
outlook
weekly 15¢ may 22, 1975



Inside: Boy Scout honors, Fireman's Ball, Poyner address

community billboard

The parking lot at Los Padres Dam was struck again May 18, when Victoria T. Shaeffer of Monterey reported her vehicle had been burglarized.

Entry was apparently gained by breaking a window with a rock. Mrs. Shaeffer's purse containing about $80 in cash and various checks and identification was taken. Total value of the stolen goods is $93.

Other reports to the Sheriff's Department this past week include:

Shots at vehicle: On May 13, Daniel Robbins of the Presidio reported someone put bullet holes in his vehicle while it was parked overnight seven miles east of Carmel Valley Village.

..**Theft from complex;** On May 13, Pearl Borreson of 38 Village Drive reported the theft of two fire extinguishers from the apartment complex.

..**Theft from school:** On May 14, John R. Studach, a teacher at All Saints Episcopal Day School, reported the theft of two tires taken from a rider mower.

..**Car vandalism:** On May 18, a Mission Field resident reported vandalism to his son's car in which the rear window was broken out, the aerial bent and four gallons of gas siphoned out.

valley briefs

OSTOMY ASSOCIATION

An organizational meeting for an Ostomy Association for the Monterey Peninsula will be held at 2 p.m. on June 1 at the Estrada Adobe in Monterey. One purpose of the organization is to help osotomy patients overcome post-surgical depression. For further information, call John Broberg, 659-2850.

DOG SHOW

The Fiftieth Annual Del Monte Dog Show will be held at Collins Field in Del Monte Forest this Sunday, May 25 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. According to Derek Rayne, who will judge "Best of Show" at the end of the day, there will be 2,100 dogs and 27 judges from Australia, Mexico, Hawaii, and New York.

FRENCH FILM

The local Alliance Francaise is bringing a French comedy film "La Belle Americaine" to the Tantamount Theatre in Carmel Valley on Thursday May 29 at 8 p.m. for $2 per person. Proceeds will benefit the French Alliance's scholarship program. Cookies and coffee will be offered at intermission under the eaves of the theatre's outside foyer. Those who can not attend the evening showing may do so at the afternoon viewing at 1 p.m. The play will be in French with English subtitles. For further information call Mrs. Jack Longfellow at 659-4789.

carmel valley
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Wikdahl stars at MPC

Ramie Wikdahl of Carmel Valley will portray Annie Sullivan in the MPC Mainstage Theatre production of "The Miracle Worker" which opens tonight for a two week run.

Starring with her in the stirring drama will be Mary Calderone of Marina as Helen Keller.

William Gibson's play is the story of the early years of Helen Keller and her association with Annie Sullivan. The plot revolves around Annie's first arrival at the Keller home and her desperate attempt to teach Helen about words, language and communication.

Also in the cast from Carmel and Carmel Valley are Stephanie Cunningham, who will portray Martha, and Tom Sanchez and Diana Hjul as blind children.

Supporting players include: Angela Gardner as Priscill, Linda Sparks as Viney, Richard Baker as the doctor, Alaine Shresbury as Kate, Larry Martin as Keller, Marjorie Wesner as Aunt Ev, Alexy Lopuhkin as Anagnos, George Reed as the servant, and Marty Orther, Jeanine LeMay and Mickie Braun as blind children.

Performances at 8:30 p.m. are scheduled for Mary 22 through 24 and 29 through 31. Tickets are $2 general admission and $1.50 for students and military. For reservations, call the MPC Box Office, 375-0455.



Ramie Wikdahl of Carmel Valley, who will portray Annie Sullivan, restraines Mary Calderone as Helen Keller in the MPC production of "The Miracle Worker," which opens tonight. Ms. Wikdahl recently directed "Twelfth Night" at the college. (John Forsman photo)

Poyner supports local control

By LESLIE JOHNSON

If local government is to remain effective in the face of increased state and federal mandates, elected officials must be paid a "decent living wage," Roger Poyner, chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, said Thursday.

Poyner was keynote speaker for a state wide meeting of directors of environmental health departments at Asilomar.

"Here in the west and especially in California, we have a long tradition of local government. From the Lone Ranger image, to the sheriff to the decisive city councils, our law and our order have been locally determined," he said.

"We can do the job, given the opportunity. We can solve local problems, given the chance," he said.

Poyner said Monterey County had been extremely successful in handling problems in precedent setting ways, often drawing state and federal recognition. He pointed to abandoned vehicle removal programs, removal of billboards in scenic areas and several environmental health related programs as trend setters and models for other California counties.

"The lettuce capital of the world is the Salinas Valley. Unfortunately, the industry creates a lot of waste," he said. "About 50 per cent of the crop never reaches market. But in Monterey County, instead of piling it up and creating a health hazard, in cooperation with the industry we have turned the excess into an asset."

Poyner said about 250,000 tons of lettuce are recycled annually, finding its way to feedlots and being reused as fertilizer in the very fields it was grown in.

"We also have developed a successful Brown Bag program which distributes some produce to senior citizens in Monterey County at no charge to them," he said. The volunteer program receives some funding from the county's community services department.

Poyner continued, "I must mention what we locally call 'Wong's chariots.' You will notice in the agricultural areas the farm labor buses generally tow a trailer with a field personnel sanitation unit. Monterey County has required these units for a long time, solving a local problem at the local level. Now the state is copying our idea."

(Walter Wong is director of environmental health for Monterey County.)

If Monterey County and other counties can solve their own problems, where, then, is the crisis in local government, Poyner asked.

"The problem is in preserving what used to be called home rule. Now we call it local option," he said. "Federal and state agencies are forcing mandates upon us from their legislative mill. They're trying to hide with a big carrot an even bigger stick."

Poyner continued, "I shudder when I see the new mandates being required. Federal and state agencies have assumed an Iron Maiden approach to problem solving and locally we have been put in the oven of administrative control."

"It is not that their intent is to harm local government; it is just that Big Brother doesn't understand what we've done in the past," he said.

"For example, we had a Monterey County bakery which was shipping interstate. Rat feces were discovered in one of the products, and we had already initiated an investigation into the matter with an eye to prosecution," he said.

"But the FDA swooped in, closed the bakery, blew the investigation and any chance of local prosecution," he said.

Poyner continued, "In Monterey County, we were doing a good job with health inspection and sanitary ordinance enforcement in migrant worker housing. But because the state, through OSHA, has preempted our local program, we have to go through the state to do a job we were doing in the first place."

Although local control is often threatened, Poyner said, "I want to stress the term partnership. I am a backer of AMBAG because it is composed of elected officials with a degree of ac-

Continued on page 14

Subdivision delayed over one year

Dr. Sidney Prince is at least another month away from subdividing some of his property on the Tassjara Road, after more than a year of accumulated continuances.

His appeal from the minor subdivision committee denying the division of his 40 acre parcel into three lots of five acres and one of 15 was taken up for the seventh time at the board of supervisor's meeting Tuesday.

The minor subdivision committee denied the project April 25, 1974. The committee had attempted to table the request for subdivision because it involved a section of the Featherbow development, which at that time was under investigation by the district attorney and the Division of Real Estate in connection with possible subdivision violations.

Dr. Prince at the committee meeting said tabling the subdivision would be unacceptable and asked for action by the group, which disapproved the minor subdivision.

The real estate division has since concluded its investigation, released their desist and refrain order and amended the public report on the remaining property of the Featherbow Corporation.

Jack Van Zander, engineer with George Bestor and Associates, told the board his client would prefer that the issue not be returned to the subdivision committee.

"I can appreciate the fact you have no conditions listed before you," he told the board, "But I could suggest some conditions which are sound for this property."

Van Zander suggested the board require the filing of a parcel map and surfacing of the existing roadway, but said few other conditions were necessary.

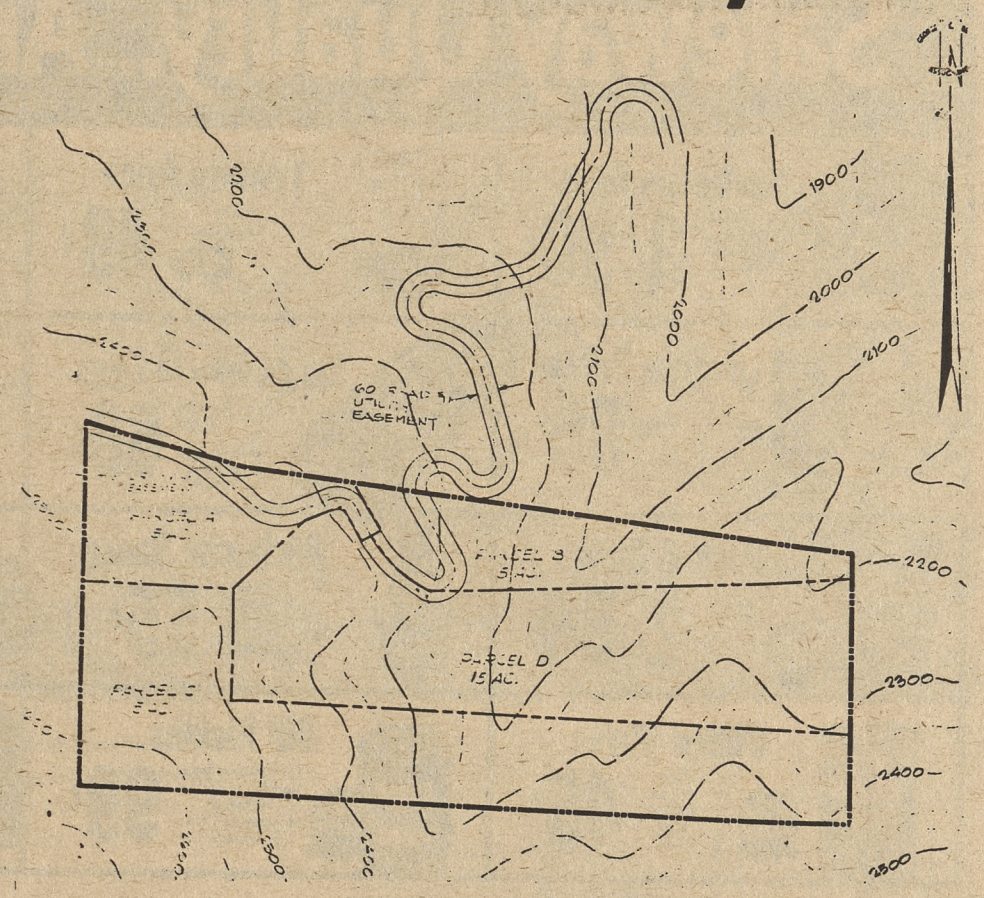
Water supply and sewage disposal is the responsibility of the property owner, he said, and all building plans for the property are still subject to required approval by the original Featherbow Corporation board. He also pointed out the Featherbow developers have numberous rules about acceptable use of the property, prohibiting the storage of inoperable automobiles, for example.

Van Zander traced some of the history of the Featherbow development for the board, saying the developers were forced to subdivide what had been proposed as a 2,600 controlled development because bureaucratic delays lasted longer than financing did.

"It's tragic they were forced to abandon their plans, which would have included the preservation of thousands of acres of open space. Selling in these 40 acre lots as they have is what I call parcel pollution," he said.

Van Zander said Dr. Prince, who dealt with the matter completely above board and who was completely vindicated of any improper dealings, was entitled to the subdivision and use of his property as others in the same area had been, and asked the board not to continue the approval hearing again.

However, the board did continue the item until 11 a.m., June 17, but it was pointed out that if acceptable conditions were determined in committee, it would be unnecessary for the board to take the matter up again.



This subdivision map shows the 40 acre parcel Dr. Sidney Prince has sought to subdivide for over a year. Investigation by various agencies of the owner from which he purchased the property has meant seven continuances before the board of supervisors.

Commission to study watershed inclusion

The regional coastal commission will hold a special study session concerning the inclusion of the entire Carmel Valley watershed, chairman Frank Lodato agreed Tuesday at the commission's regular meeting.

Although a date and place for the session has not been determined, he indicated the public would be informed well enough in advance to participate in the discussion.

The central coast regional commission is one of several in the state to recommend the inclusion of an entire watershed within the planning boundries of the preliminary plan.

Some citizens have questioned if the inclusion of an entire watershed is within the powers of the Proposition 20 mandate, which called for planning within a coastal zone traced along the highest peak of the coastal mountain range.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association went on record supporting the inclusion of the entire Carmel River watershed following a study session earlier this year with Mrs. Victoria Gibson, an attorney and Carmel Valley resident who serves on the coastal commission.

Mrs. Gibson and staff members of the commission have repeatedly explained the group's decision to recommend the inclusion of the watershed, primarily based on the coastal land environment element.

Two specific reasons for its inclusion are the protection of steelhead spawning grounds (steelhead spawn in inland rivers, but return to the sea for most of their lives) and the continuation of sand supply flow, which creates beaches at the mouth of rivers.

One policy involving a review of all projects involving coastal streams could conceivably bring the coastal commission into conflict with the Corps of Engineers, if the entire watershed were included. The corps' proposed dam at the San Clemente site would fall within the commission's plan lines.

The preliminary plan, which was discussed at public hearings in April and earlier this month, points out the area of jurisdiction for the coastal agency will be specified in the final coastal plan, but review authority over specified critical development outside of the coastal agency's area of influence is one possibility.

The key issue of water resources and supply from the Carmel River aquifer could also be influenced if the coastal plan lines are extended to include the watershed.

Under water supply management, the plan encourages stressing reclamation of wastewater and says new development should be allowed to make demands on local water supplies only when it is demonstrated no adverse effects will be generated directly or indirectly on coastal resources, including degradation of fish runs, saltwater intrusions into groundwater supplies or reduction of ground water recharge.

Swim program to be curtailed by budgeting

by LUCY SMITHSON

At the last Parents Advisory Committee meeting of the 1974-5 school year Monday evening, Tularcitos Principal Phil Smith reluctantly told the six parents in attendance that there could be no school swim program for Tularcitos students next spring.

Smith said the money for the swim program which came out of this year's school budget of $13,000 for instructional materials could not be committed for the next term. Instruction materials include office supplies and paper, repairs to mimeograph machines, and janitorial equipment, etc. which Smith said will soon require a new vacuum cleaner.

Tularcitos students have participated in a swimming program at the nearby community pool which was built be public subscription in the late 1950's for several years. Aided by 57 volunteers, the program allows all 382 pupils from kindergarten through fifth grade to swim twice a week for six weeks in the autumn and an additional four to six weeks depending on school closing date in the spring.

Estimated expenses for next spring's swimming program were itemized as $286 for swim coach Barbara Largent, who receives $3 an hour, plus an estimated $400 to heat the pool for the month of May, 1976. During the autumn, the school does not pay for heating the pool as the facility stays open for public use until October 1. The pool opens for public use on the Memorial Day weekend.

Despite parent objections that, using these figures, the spring swimming program costs only 22 cents per pupil hour and provided other highly motivated learnings as well as needed physical education, Smith said he did not feel free to commit next year's $13,000 budget to spending $1,000 on swimming. This year for the first time, the Tularcitos Parents Club donated $382 to the spring swimming program.

Smith offered hope that next autumn's swim program could be expanded to six weeks to offset the loss of the spring swim program. On another matter, however, he noted that Tularcitos School has a 40 per cent pupil turnover during the year; only 60 per cent of the pupils who attend school in September are still there in June.

Smith cited eye irritation from chlorine and the need to warn pupils against urinating in the pool, dubbing the latter, the P Factor, as additional reasons for not continuing the swim program.

Chuck Dawson, head of Carmel Unified School District Recreation Department, later said last year's bill for heating the community pool had been about $385 fo which Tularcitos School paid one fourth, the recreation department, which sponsors the swim team had paid one fourth, and the swim team parents had paid one half. Although the bill had not yet received for this year, it will be divided in the same way. Arrangements to divide the bill among the users are made on a year-to-year basis. The department pays for daily maintenance.

Another item on the agenda of the Parents Advisory Committee was a proposed trip to San Francisco via Amtrak for fourth and fifth graders next year. Smith, who is serving his first year as principal of Tularcitos, had been one of the chief organizers of the district-wide outing during 1974 when he was teaching principal at Carmelo School.

The fourth and fifth graders were taken by school bus to Salinas where they boarded a chartered "CUSD" train to Oakland. At that time costs were in excess of $6,000.

Smith says he made commitments to certain members of the community the trip would be repeated on a biennial basis and emphasized that planning for it must begin soon.

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Barbecue Buns Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog or Hamburger 8 Count — EXTRA VALUE — 3 for 99¢



Tomato Juice Libby's 46-oz. Can — SS — 49¢



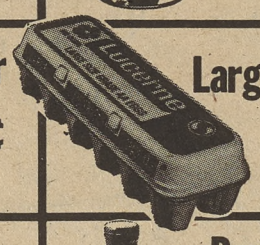
Soft Drinks Cragmont 12-oz. Cans — EXTRA VALUE — 6 for $1



Ice Cream Snow Star ½ Gallon — EXTRA VALUE — 99¢



Lucerne Butter Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. — 86¢



Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Dozen (Medium Eggs Dozen 52c) — 60¢



Del Monte Catsup Tomato—14-oz. — SS — 3 for $1



Mustard Morehouse—13-oz. — SS — 25¢



Pork & Beans Town House 30-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 2 for 89¢



Barbecue Sauce Kraft 18-oz. — SS — 55¢



Brown Derby Beer 12-oz. Cans 6 Pack — EXTRA VALUE — $1.09



Johnson's Baby Oil 10-oz. — SS — 95¢



Pitted Olives Town House Large, Ripe 6-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 45¢



Dill Pickles Town House/Zippy Regular or Kosher Whole, or Hamburger Chips 48-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 99¢



Paper Napkins Orchids Colortex 60 Count — SS — 18¢



Dry Dog Food Friskies—10-lb. Bag — SS — $2.09

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS — EXTRA VALUE — Trophy 10 Lb. Bag 99¢

KIDNEY BEANS — EXTRA VALUE — Town House, Red—15-oz. 3 for 89¢

PARTY ICE Party Pride, All Purpose—7-lb. 39¢

MOP & GLO Beacon Floor Shine Cleaner—Quart — SS — $1.49

INSTAMATIC FILM Kodak, C-126 20 Exposures—Roll $1.49

POTATO CHIPS Party Pride—9-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 69¢

Beer • Wine • Liquor

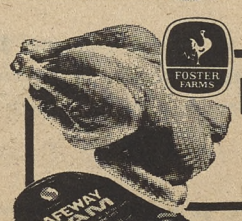
Lucky Light Draft	Beer, 12-oz. Cans—6 Pack	$1.49
Pabst Blue Ribbon	Beer, 12-oz. Cans—6 Pack	$1.49
Mateus Rose	From Portugal—25-oz.	$3.39
Blue Nun	Imported Liebfraumilch—23-oz.	$4.19
Annie Green Springs	Country Wine—5th	$1.15
Bourbon Whiskey	Old Calhoun's 86 Proof—5th (Jim Beam, 80 Proof, 5th $5.49)	$4.29
Winners Cup Gin	80 Proof—5th (Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)	$3.09
EXTRA VALUE KAVLANA VODKA	80 Proof ½ Gallon	$7.59

Holiday Planners

Kool Aid	Sugar Sweetened, Makes 2 Quarts—Envelope	55¢
Funny Face	Drink Mix, Makes 2 Quarts—Envelope	55¢
Ice Cream Cones	Party Pride—24 Count	62¢
Cattlemen's Barbecue Sauce	18-oz.	65¢
Charcoal Lighter Fluid	Ozark—Quart	59¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft—25 Square Feet—Roll	33¢
Polaroid Film	Colorpak, Type 108R—Pack	$4.29

Beverage Suggestions

Stokely Gatorade	Lemon-Lime Beverage—Quart	49¢
Iced Tea Mix	Canterbury—24-oz.	$1.77
Instant Coffee	Safeway—6-oz. (Folger's Instant, 4-oz. $1.55)	$1.44
Maxwell House Instant Coffee	6-oz.	$1.53
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. $1.24)	$1.99
Edwards Coffee	Ground—3-lb.	$2.79
MJB Coffee	Ground—3-lb.	$3.06



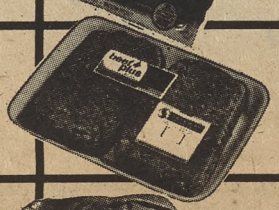
Fresh Whole Fryers Foster Farms California Grown Lb. 49¢



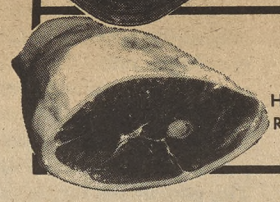
Skinless Franks Beef . . . Safeway Brand 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢



Canned Hams Safeway or Hormel Brand 5 Lb. Tin $6.99



Beef Plus T.M. Reg., A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein Lb. 69¢



Fresh Pork Leg Ham Shank or Rump Portion Lb. 99¢



Tom Turkeys Manor House Under 23 Pounds (Hen Turkeys Under 16 Pounds—Lb. 59c) Lb. 49¢

Stewing Chickens Whole Bagged—Lb. 29¢

Corned Beef Round Shenson's Mild—Lb. $1.49

SAFEWAY MEATS . . . BEST!

Pork Shoulder	Arm Picnic Roast—Lb.	79¢
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	$1.29
Sliced Bacon	Allan's—1-lb. Package	$1.31
Veal Patties	With Beef Added Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	79¢
Fresh Liver Sausage	Safeway, Stick—Lb.	79¢
Beef Liver	Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	99¢
Chipped Meats	Safeway, Beef, Ham or Turkey—3-oz.	2 for 89¢
Turkeys	Armour Golden Star Self-Basting, Under 16 Pounds—Lb.	59¢
Swift Turkeys	Butterball, Deep Basted Young Turkeys, 10 to 14 Pounds—Lb.	69¢

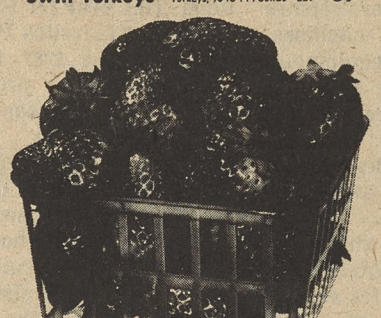
For Your Convenience We Will Be

OPEN

MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY, MAY 26

SAFEWAY MEATS . . . BEST!

Fryer Parts	Chicken, Safeway, Breasts, Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb.	99¢
Greenland Turbot Fillets	—Lb.	$1.09
Hot Smokees	Allan's—1-lb.	$1.29
Potato Salad	Alex's—Pound	69¢
Ground Beef	You Can Taste The Difference! Regular Grind—Lb.	89¢
Beef Round Steak	Full Cut, Bone In USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.68
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless Beef Loin USDA Choice—Lb.	$2.69
Pork Shoulder Roast	Blade, Bone In —Lb.	$1.19
Safeway Pork Cutlets	4-oz.	$1.79



Strawberries Red-Ripe Beauties 12-oz. Baskets 3 for $1

Cantaloupes A Breakfast Treat Lb. 29¢

White Rose Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 New Crop	2 Lbs. 39¢
Zucchini Squash	A Seasonal Favorite—Lb.	39¢
Valencia Oranges	Full of Delicious Juice	5 Lb. Bag 89¢
Rhubarb	Field Grown—For Pies or Sauce	3 Lbs. $1
Winesap Apples	Extra Fancy Washington State Grown	3 Lb. Bag 99¢

TOMATOES SALAD 2 Lb. Basket 69¢

FRESH CORN From Florida 5 for $1

LEAF LETTUCES Red, Butter or Romaine Varieties 2 for 39¢

Safeway Flower Show

CARNATIONS 99¢

Assorted Colors To Choose From—1 DOZEN BUNCH ESPECIALLY FOR MEMORIAL DAY!

PICKLE RELISH Town House/Zippy 12-oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 43¢

TORTILLA CHIPS or Corn Chips, Party Pride Cello Bag — EXTRA VALUE — 49¢

FRESH SALADS Lucerne Potato or Macaroni (In the Dairy Case)—15-oz. 55¢

Picnic Supplies

SS French's "Squeeze" Mustard	8-oz.	37¢
SW Garbanzo Beans	15½-oz. (Town House 15-oz. 30c)	31¢
Salad Macaroni	Golden Grain—1-lb.	48¢
Underwood Deviled Ham	4½-oz.	73¢
Garlic Spread	Lawry's—4-oz.	51¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans	16-oz.	30¢
Beanee-Weenie	Van Camp—8-oz.	36¢
Paper Plates	Marigold, White, 9-Inch—100 Count	$1.03
Dixie Cold Cups	7-oz.—100 Count (16-oz., 18 Count 59c) (7-oz., 50 Count 73c)	$1.13
Plastic Utensils	Ideal, Knives-Forks-Spoons—24 Count	43¢
Raid Yard Guard	Aerosol Insecticide—16½-oz.	$2.25
Coppertone Suntan Lotion	2-oz.	93¢

Home Needs

Gaines Prime	Beef Dog Food—72-oz.	$2.59
Soft Margarine	Blue Bonnet, Two ½-lb. Tubs	70¢
SS Mott's Apple Sauce	25-oz. Glass	57¢
Western Farms Bread	Mrs. Wright's—1½-lb.	47¢
Batter 'N Bake	For Chicken—3¾-oz.	29¢
Beau Monde	Spice Islands Seasoning—3.125-oz.	71¢
SS Worcestershire Sauce	Lea & Perrins—5-oz. (10-oz. 87c)	49¢

Frozen Foods

SS Bridgford Bread	White Dough, Ready to Bake—Three 16-oz. Loaves	92¢
Potatoes O'Brien	Ore-Ida—24-oz.	69¢
Stir Fry Vegetables	Birds Eye—10-oz.	59¢
Chopped Onions	Birds Eye—12-oz.	34¢
Banquet Cookin' Bags	Pouch—5-oz.	34¢
Fried Chicken	Banquet—2-lb.	$2.39
Scotch Treat Lemonade	Concentrate—6-oz.	22¢

Household Helpers

Royal Chinet Plates	Dinner or Compartment 15 Count	85¢
Paper Platters	Royal Chinet, Heavy Duty—8 Count (White Bowls, H.D.—16 Count 55c)	65¢
Wash 'n' Dri Towelettes	22 Count	69¢
White Scotties	Facial Tissues—200 Count	48¢
SS Calgonite Formula 211	Dishwashing Detergent—35-oz.	95¢
Dishwashing Liquid	Sweetheart Lime—32-oz.	87¢
Fantastik Cleaner	Refill—32-oz.	89¢

Items and prices in this ad are available May 21, 1975 thru May 24, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Scouts take honors

It was a clean sweep for Carmel Valley's Boy Scout Troop 127 at the annual Monterey Peninsula Boy Scout District Camporee held recently at Fort Ord. The troop placed first in over-all performance for the third time out of the last four years (last year they took second).

In the patrol competition "Cobra Patrol" with Alex Blevens as patrol leader was first patrol over-all; "Eagle Patrol," Olav Grinde, patrol leader, placed second over-all; and a tie for over-all third place went to "Neptune Patrol," Doug Pease, patrol leader and "Buffalo Patrol," Steve Doleman, patrol leader.

The Valley boys were up against stiff competition from over 56 patrols from 18 Boy Scout Troops on the Monterey Peninsula in tent pitching, flagpole raising, camp knowledge, first aid, citizenship and ax chopping.

Points were awarded for performance with the patrols judged independently and the troop with the highest number of points winning the Camporee. Harold Waymire is Scout Master for the Troop and Alex Rembert serves as their Senior Patrol leader.



Taking ten are members of the Buffalo Patrol, who were among Carmel Valley Scouts sweeping the field at the annual District Scout competition, from left, George Vaughn, John Blatnik, Sean George, Steve Doelman and Darryl Tyler.

St. Dunstan's Social

May flowers from April showers graced each of the twelve card tables and set the theme for the benefit bridge and canasta party given by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church at the Flight Road home of Mrs. Philip Walker. Kathryn's co-hostesses were Ruth Francis, Mary Young, and Flo Klingensmith.

The attractive May basket containers were presented as table prizes and taken home by Martha Huff, Esther Del Monte, Julia Chalmers, Jean De Haas, Barbara Robbins, Marian Mathews, Esther Price, Mary Kunz, Dorthea Mecklenberg, Vera Stokes, Mildred Blacow and Louise Koenig.

The bridge prizes were won by Martha Huff, first, and Marian Mathews, second. Louise Koenig won the first place in canasta and Vera Stokes second.

Guests welcomed by the group included Ann Reed, brought by Ruth Wade, and Sally Brandt and Marian Mathews, who were the guests of Polly Black. Also a new member, Millie Grant, was added to the social club.

All ladies in the area are invited to attend the next party set for May 28.

Hannah is here!

"We have all moved up a step" was the way Tularcitos student Greg Bennett announced the arrival of his niece, Miss Hannah Lee Bowman, daughter of Elaine and Wes Bowman of Kimberly, Idaho.

Greg was of course referring to all of the new family titles which Hannah's birth established — Mrs. Margaret Bennett, a first time grandmother; Julie, Laura, Susie, Ron and Greg, first time aunts and uncles; Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Trevino, new great-grandparents; and Miss Esther Trevino, a great great aunt.

Marge accompanied by her son, Ron, has just returned from Idaho where they spent a week getting acquainted with little Hannah, who was born April 11 at midnight and weighed seven pounds, five ounces.

Spring band concert

From Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in A flat" to the overture from "The Fantasticks," the selections for the spring band concert presented by Carmel High School at the Monterey Peninsula College music hall were delightfully diversified.

Gifts of appreciation were presented during intermission by the student musicians to their director Henry Avila, who appeared to conduct the finale, "The Southerner," wearing one of the gifts, a brilliant "Padre-Red" cardigan!

The presentation of the traditional John Philip Sousa award, determined by the vote of fellow band members, became a dual award this year when the vote tied for Pat Kercheval and Lou Sbarra.

Music lovers also had an opportunity to enjoy a concert-recital by the choral and instrumental performers last Wednesday evening at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

"Triple Treat Concert," featuring jazz, dixie, and rock, is the next presentation scheduled by the CHS Music Department on Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m. in the Donald Craig Gymnasium. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Kiwanis elect officers

Dr. John von Berg was named president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club at Tuesday's luncheon meeting held at the Buckeye Restaurant. Erasimo Belleci will serve as first vice president; Lee Mink, second vice president; Michael Rohan, treasurer; and Fred Fisher, secretary.

Named directors were Otto Huebner, Ron Hunter, John Tobias, Ray Foster, Dick Parker, Randy Randazzo, Bill Brandt, Phil Smith, and Frank Moody. Bob Wehe is past president.

The Carmel High School Band won the bid for their fund raising project of selling ads for the Valley Kiwanis 1975 map. The band members will keep $5 from each of the $25 collected per ad.

Girls at bat

The change in rules at National Little League Headquarters which allows girls to play Little League Baseball met with the approval of 21 Carmel Valley girls who have found playing spots on the five CVLL Farm Teams, and for the most part are batting and catching with the best of them.

One moppett, however, at a recent game chose to exercise her woman's perogative of changing her mind. Fans in the stands were stunned when she suddenly stopped chasing a hard hit ground ball and sat down in the outfield. When chastized by teammates for not continuing the chase, she ended the conversation simply with " . . because I didn't feel like it, that's why!"

Feminine players include: **Pirates**, Jennifer Powell, Leslie Glasknapp, Stacie Stainbrook, Colleen Lee, Lisa Spencer, Debbie Deitman, Vonnie Hildebrand, and Erin Davey; **Hornets**, Jymie Friday; **Toros**, Jeanine Harber, Heidi Shaver, Karie Davey, Tara Davey; **Wolfpack**, Kara Gray, Elizabeth Tallman, Lil McDonald, Alexa Lallos; **Cubs**, Kristy Wolff and Shawn Sparr.

Remember the sandlot games of yesteryear when the catcher was called "Butch" and everyone knew the pitcher as "Spud"!

The current standings for the farm teams have the Wolfpack in first place with six wins, followed by the Cubs with four, Hornets with three and Toros and Pirates at one each.



Cobra patrol members, above, include, from left, Mark Westsmith, Alex Blevens, Troy Lambsom, Brooks Garner, Rob Cole and Rhet Thopham. Below, Eagle Patrol members work on raising their flag pole, from left, Rich Gistelli, Keith Moore, Roy Kaminske and Olav Grinde.



bend in the river

by john jernegan

Del Monte, Hotel

Although not located in Carmel Valley, the Del Monte Hotel and Lodge have been so closely linked with it that the name belongs in any compendium of Valley names.

The Hotel Del Monte was a luxury resort originally opened in June, 1880 on the site of the present Navy Postgraduate School, which was then outside the municipal limits of Monterey. Charles Crocker, one of the Central Pacific's "Big Four," was the moving spirit in the hotel enterprise, and it was operated by the Pacific Improvement Company, a holding company formed by Crocker, Stanford, Huntington and Hopkins.

In addition to the hotel grounds, which were extensive, this company bought 7,000 acres of the Monterey Peninsula, (most of Pacific Grove and the present Del Monte Forest) from David Jacks of Monterey. It also bought Los Laureles Ranch, part of Los Tularcitos and sevearl thousand acres more in Carmel Valley, in order to get water and supplies for the hotel.

The first Hotel del Monte burned down on April 1, 1887 and was rebuilt in 1888. This one burned in its turn on September 27, 1924 and was rebuilt again in 1926. Because of the needs of World War II, the U.S. Navy took over the property as a pre-flight school in 1943 and formally purchased it in 1949. As already mentioned, it is now the Navy's Postgraduate School for officers.

The name "Del Monte" is one of the best known of all California designations, originally because of the fame of the resort hotel and later for various other reasons, including its adoption as a brand name by one of the biggest canned food packers. What it means has been a source of argument.

Most people assume that it means "Hotel of the Mountain," which would be correct if the language were Italian. It seems certain, however, that Charles Crocker intended to give a Spanish name to a hotel located next to Monterey, the most Spanish town in California in 1880. In Castlian Spanish "monte" can mean either "mountain" or "woods," but in the California dialect it was used always to mean "woods" or grove," and the best opinion seems to be that the hotel was named for the beautiful oak groves around it. Some have suggested that it was named for a rancho called Rincon de la Punta del Monte, but as this was 25 miles away, it seems improbable.

A post office named "Delmonte" was opened in 1882 but closed in 1883. It was reopened as "Del Monte" in 1901, closed briefly and reopened again in 1811 and finally closed on May 31, 1952.

As indicated by the existence of a post office, the section in which the hotel stood became something of a settlement on its own. A newspaper in January, 1894, spoke of "Del Monte Grove" as a place to which many Montereyans had moved and which was "beyond the corporate limits and keeping house for itself." It was never incorporated, but even today there is a "Del Monte Beach" near the old hotel grounds and a "Del Monte Golf Course" just to the south of them.

The name spread to the "forest" area of the Monterey Peninsula, which was taken over by S.F.B. Morse and his Del Monte Properties in 1919. There is also the well-known Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach. Morse also took over the Pacific Improvement Company's holdings in the Carmel Valley. At least part of the old Los Laureles Ranch became known as Rancho Del Monte and was later subdivided by Frank and Jet Porter, who also built Rancho Del Monte Country Club (now changed to "The Oaks") at the lower end of Country Club Road near Carmel Valley Village.

All of the "Del Monte" names appear to have derived from the original "Hotel del Monte" of Charles Crocker.

Estrada Way

Offshoot of Los Arboles Road.

The name honors Josefa Estrada, whose first husband was Rafael Gomez, original grantee of Los Tularcitos rancho, and whose second husband, whom she married after Rafael was killed accidentally, was Charles Wolter, one-time owner of El Toro rancho. One of her descendents, Luis Wolter, Sr., owned some property along what is now Estrada Way, and he and the subdivider, Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, decided it would be fitting to give that bit of road the Estrada name.

Via Estrella

Road in Los Tulares residential area, southeast of Carmel Valley Village.

The name means "Star Way" and was given by the developer, John Rauber, simply because it was an attractive Spanish name.

Esquiline Road

The access road to Robles del Rio. Runs south off Carmel Valley Road at the east end of the Village, just east of the intersections of Via Contenta and Flight Road.

Esquiline is the name of one of the seven hills on which ancient Rome was built (and which the city still covers), but why it was applied to a road in the upper Carmel Valley is a mystery. Perhaps it was thought appropriate because of the steep hill on which most of Robles del Rio is built.

Porter

The name Porter does not presently appear on any feature, road or street in Carmel Valley, although Panetta Road was originally named Porter. The name should not be ignored, however, as Frank and Jet Porter and their son and daughter, Paul and Peggy, were the pioneer developers of Carmel Valley as a residential and resort area and were undoubtedly responsible for more development than anyone else in the Valley.

Frank Porter, born at Georgetown, El Dorado County, California in 1886, went to San Francisco in 1903, later moving to Salinas. He first became acquainted with Carmel Valley around 1910, Jet Towt Porter, his wife, is a daughter of Van Ness Towt and was born on Towt's ranch on the slipes of Mt. Toro.

Frank and Jet Porter founded the real estate firm now known as Porter-Marquard in 1926, and their first major project was the development of Robles del Rio in the upper Carmel Valley, which was also the first important real estate development in the Valley. The firm later developed 17 other Carmel Valley residential areas, plus the Mid-Valley shopping center and garden apartments.

The family is remembered in informal fashion by the designation "Porters' Curve" or "Porters' Corner" applied to the sharp curve in Carmel Valley Road just east of Country Club Drive. Its members are also remembered in **Jet Lane**, an offshoot of Laurel Drive; **Pablo Place** (for Paul Porter), an offshoot of Country Club Drive, **Barbara Way** for Paul Porter's wife, a cul-de-sac off Country Club Drive and **Marquard Lane** (for Peggy Porter Marquard), a road extending north from the upper end of Rancho Road.



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Chamber approves brochure

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will produce and distribute to every valley household a multipurpose directory of businesses, professional offices, service and social organizations and schools and churches, it was determined at their meeting last week at Hidden Valley.

The decision sprang from a steering committee proposal developed after a planning exercise conducted last month by Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce executive vice-president Burke Pease.

Carmel Valley Chamber President Dan Carlin told the group Thursday, "What we really need to do is to establish a business community identity for the Carmel Valley. We have a lot to offer here, but we have to make Carmel Valley people realize they can get most services here in the Valley." Under the proposal developed by a steering committee of Rae Black, the chamber secretary, Frank Catalano of Bank of America, Ron Hunter of Monterey Savings and Loan, Ginnie Drew with Strathmeyer Realty, Charles Strathmeyer with Strathmeyer Realty, and Leslie Johnson of the Carmel Valley Outlook, the chamber will compile a topical directory of every business in Carmel Valley.

Professional offices, churches and schools and social and service organizations will also be included, in addition to a pullout, easily revisable calendar of events.

The steering committee was to meet today with Carlin and Miss Johnson, who was named to head the project, the begin the bidding process for printing and selection of committee heads. Financing of the project through advertising sales will be discussed and a budget formulated.

Carlin concluded the session Thursday, "This is a good start, but it must be a working start. We have set a deadline of mid-September to have this directory in every Valley mailbox, in the hands of every Valley consumer. It will take work for us to accomplish that."

Cypress wins again

Members of the award-winning Cypress Swim Club continued their winning ways last weekend as they took the lead in most events and qualified every entry for the final round of the Pacific AAU Jr. Olympic Synchronized Swimming Championships to be held at Castro Valley on May 31 and June 1.

In the preliminary event, the compulsory figures competition, Cypress swimmers took two first places, three second places, and a third place from a field of nearly 250 entries from northern California clubs, virtually assuring qualification for all but one of its entries into the AAU Region XIII Jr. Olympic Championships at San Diego on June 27th, 28th, 29th.

The one entry which may not make the qualifying cutoff — limited to the top three qualifiers in each event (solo, duet, and team) in each age group — is the Cypress 10-and-under team composed of Tone Grinde, Brenda LaMica, Becky Long, Holly Pease, Adrienne Wald, and Jane Wells, which placed seventh in the preliminary round of the qualifying meet.

But AAU officials have dubbed this group as a team to watch out for next year because, although competing in their very first Jr. Olympic competition, their overall average figures score improved by 4½ points from just two weeks ago.

Gerri Brandly and Kathryn Blevens won second and third places in the 15-17 age group in the figures competition to lead their nearest rivals in the duet division, the Santa Clara Aquamaids, by nearly four point, almost assuring a gold-medal-win in the duet finals in the Pacific AAU.

Then, in the 15-17 team event, Blevens and Brandly, together with Susan Baldwin and Allyson Braud, with Robin Currier and Tina Wald as alternates, will head into the finals with a slightly less comfortable lead of one point over the San Francisco Merionettes for the Pacific AAU title in that event.

So far, second places go to Gerri Brandly in the 15-17 solo event; Cheryl Braud and Pavia Wald in the 11-12 duet event; and the 11-12 team composed of Braud and Wald plus Mary Harris, Suzy Hermanson, Stacey Hicks, and Kerry Wald, with Eunice LaMica as alternate. In addition, Kathryn Blevens is riding in third place in the 15-17 solo event. All are pretty certain to make the qualifying cutoff for the Regional Jr. Olympic Championships at San Diego the last weekend of June.



MPC INTERNATIONAL MAYFEST — Faith Alexander, left, Michael Armstrong and Melissa Daveys, get ready for "Mayfest" an international spring folkdance celebration on Sunday, May 25, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Plaza, which is located next to the gymnasium. Co-sponsored by the Monterey Bay Area Folk Dancers and MPC, the event will feature ethnic foods, live music, exhibition dancing, native costumes and dances from at least 15 nations or geographic areas.



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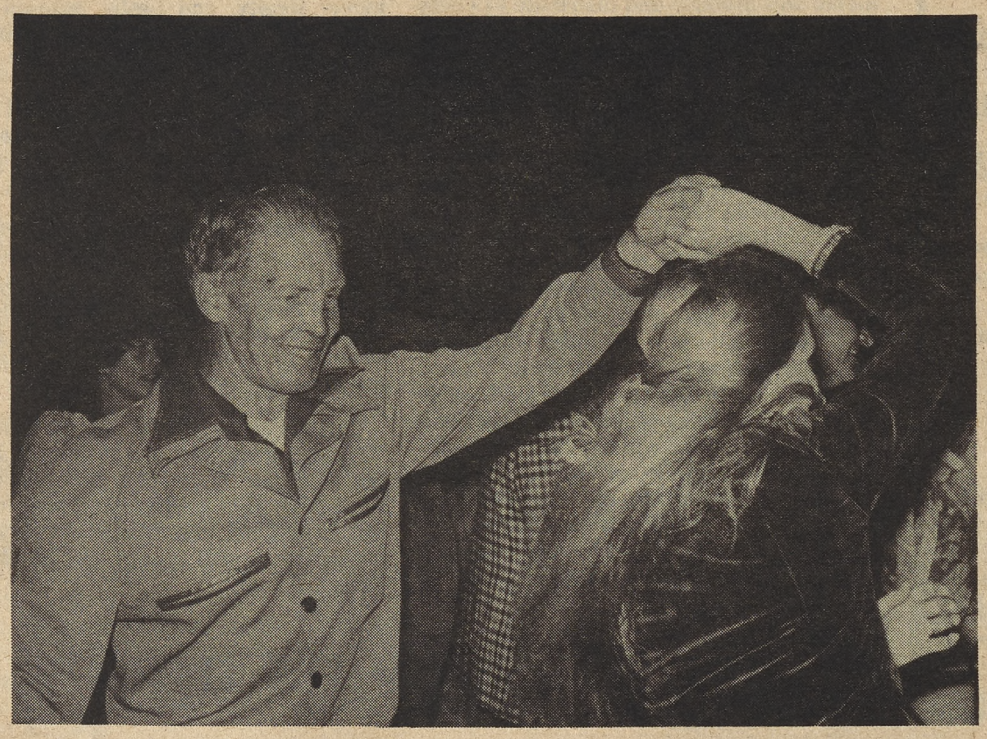
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Fireman's Ball a *blazing* success



Chief Chip Collins took advantage of an opportunity to dance with a fireman's wife, Carol Ortman, at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Proceeds of the annual event (this year marked the 27th occasion of the ball) support the activities and training of the Carmel Valley Fire Department.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cisneros joined a table of friends and fellow firemen at the party. Mr. Cisneros is a member of the department.



Mr. and Mrs. John Pomeroy of Carmel Valley took a breather from preparations for York School's Mayfaire Sunday to enjoy the Fireman's Ball. Mr. Pomeroy is headmaster at the school on the Monterey-Salinas Highway.

Photos by Leslie Johnson

A climbing benefit

By CHRIS KELLER

Cavier and bubbly champagne served by beguiling Hog's Breath **nymphettes** greeted the excitied crowd jamming the lobby of the Golden Bough Theatre Thursday night for the world premier of another Clint Eastwood film, **The Eiger Sanction.**

The gala premier was a benefit for All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley and the crowd of over 300 consisted largely of parents of children attending the school.

Eastwood, director and star of the film, appeared in the lobby of the theatre about 15 minutes before the film was shown.

"The movie is different from others I've done although it's still escapist entertainment," he explained. "It's the ultimate male fantasy. The hero is an art collector, mountain climber, and spy."

Eastwood portrays Dr. Jonathan Hemlock, an art teacher who is a retired assassin for a government spy organization known as "C-2." His former murderous activities have allowed him to build up a private art collection, but he is over a barrel when Dragon, the fat albino chief of C-2, threatens to turn him over to the IRS if he doesn't take two more missions, or "sanctions."

The mission requires him to climb the north face of the Eiger in the Alps, murdering the enemy in the process. Throughout all of Hemlock's adventures with thugs and killers there is a bountiful supply of beautiful, bosomy women in hot pursuit.

In many ways, the script is no different than a James Bond thriller. A major difference however, is Hemlock's reliance on conventional weapons -- rippling muscles in fist fights, and mere shot guns and revolvers, instead of the exotic tools of Bond's trade.

Throughout his trials and tribulations, Hemlock remains the cool, satiric hero,



knocking off witty comments as deftly as he knocks off his foes. His demeanor remains as stony as the granite cliffs he climbs

Surely the film's most outstanding attribute is the proliferation of actual mountain-climbing sequences, breathtaking feats of footwork and bravery, for which Eastwood trained many months.

After accepting the Eiger sanction, Hemlock goes off to Arizona to train with his old buddy Ben Bowman (George Kennedy). The Arizona terrain is magnificent and so are Eastwood's climbing abilities. He scales absolute needles that rise straight up from the sandy, red floor of Arizona's Indian country. From there he flies to Switzerland to tackle the frigid Alps.

The tricky part of the sanction is that he must scale the Eiger with a Frenchman, an Austrian and a German, one of which is the bad guy. The four of them pull themselves painfully up the side of the mountain, Hemlock constantly wondering who may be trying to do him in, and in turn, whom he should do in.

Suddenly, a raging storm blows up, forcing the men to turn back. The unexpected happens as forcefully as an avalanche and our hero, as we might have expected, emerges unscathed.

Of course, back at the lodge, true love, in the form of "Jemima" (Vonetta McGee) is waiting for him and presumably the two live happily ever after with the art collection and without the IRS.

For all its clinches, the film is a "real cliffhanger," as one viewer commented, charged with suspense. Anyone remotely interested in climbing should see this film; anyone who is acrophobic should not.

Throughout the show, Eastwood sat in the projection booth and watched the audience reaction. He was responsible for the movie from beginning to end, from organizing the script writers, to choosing the filming locations and learning to mountain climb.

All Saint's Episcopal Day School, a private elementary school in Carmel Valley, hopes to have earned over $1,000 from the benefit. Clint and Maggie Eastwood's son, Kyle, attends the school.

Teachers, board exchange proposals

Board members and teachers in the Carmel Unified School District last Wednesday exchanged proposals in "meet and confer" negotiations leading to contracts for the 1975-1976 school year.

As mandated by a new state law, proposals must be submitted in a public meeting and a period of at least seven days must be allowed for public advertisement and consideration prior to direct negotiations. No public comment was received at a public hearing last month concerning a proposal of the district's Certified Employees Council for a 20 per cent across the board pay increase.

Since that time, the school board has submitted its initial counter proposal — that salaries should remain in line with those in this year's contracts.

The proposal submitted by the board last week deals with the length of working days for fulltime teachers at schools in the district. It notes a "professional responsibility to arrive prior to the beginning of the teacher's assignment and to stay after the end of the teacher's assignment."

Under the proposed policy clarification, faculty members would be required to stay on the job after classes are recessed for a sufficient length of time " to allow for communication with teachers, administrators, support personnel, parents, and students."

A provision is spelled out concerning teacher preparation periods. "It is not to be construed as a free period. Work done at home shall not be counted in such a manner as to negate the requirement to be on campus during a preparation period," the board proposed.

Three formal proposals were presented by the teacher organization and, as in the case of the board presentation, no substantive discussion was allowed. The first teacher proposal was for a 1975-1976 school calendar.

The first day of next year would be September 2, preceded by staff orientation days beginning August 28, the proposal stipulates. School closing would be June 4, with a total of 176 student days and 178 teacher days in the school year.

Jay Criddle, who presented the proposal for the teacher organization, pointed out only one unusual aspect in the calendar. Friday, February 13, falling between two legal holidays (Lincoln's Birthday on Feb. 12 and the official celebration of Washington's Birthday on Monday, Feb. 16), is marked as a holiday for students, teachers, and staff.

"It's doubtful how many students we would have in classes" if school were held open on that day, he told the board.

Carol Feussnich argued before the board for an increase in pay for substitute teachers. "Substitutes are one of the most important parts of a school district," she said. "For too long we've been considered non-professional babysitters."

At the present pay rate of $3.50 per hour, a maximum of $23.83 per day, she noted, the maximum a substitute could make by working every day of the school year would be $4,236. That annual income would be $216 below the poverty level established by the U.S. government for a family of four, she said.

A key provision in the substitute teachers' request is for equal pay with fulltime staff teachers once the substitite has been in the classroom for five consecutive weeks.

A final proposal from the Certified Employees Council concerns a situation in the district in which teachers are asked to sacrifice their preparation periods and sit in on other teacher's classes during meetings, athletic activities, and other events.

"Many teachers feel that this imposes certain hardships on them. By agreeing to supervise another's class, the teacher is agreeing to do that much more work at home or after school to accomplish the tasks that could have been accomplished during his preparation period," a representative of the teacher's organization argued.

The proposal submitted to the board is referred to as an "in-lieu substitute policy," and it was pointed out that the system has been in operation in the Salinas school district for several years.

A teacher who has accumulated six hours of voluntary service in another's classroom would be entitled to one complete school day in which the district would hire a substitute for his teaching assignment, the teachers propose.

In other action last week the board endorsed an application to the state for roughly $14,000 in funding for its mentally gifted minor program.

Louise Fischer, who now heads up the program to aid exceptionally capable young people in the district to achieve their potentials, described a revision in the existing program.

Part time "teacher advocates" will work directly with gifted students in the high school, middle school, and elementary schools, she said.

Mrs. Fischer will work directly with elementary students on a two-fifths teacher time contract, and the two teacher advocates working in the upper grades will be on one fifth contracts, she said.

The board also approved a request by Assistant Superintendant Walter Hinton to submit bids on fiberglassing the high school swimming and diving pools. He explained that fiberglassing, while somewhat more expensive than a conventional coat of paint, creates a much more durable surface. In addition, the fiberglass surface would eliminate the problem of fungus on pool walls which can grow over a painted surface.

In one other move, not listed on the agenda, the board adopted a policy to prohibit smoking during meetings.

Two resignations from district faculty members were accepted by the board. Mrs. Willie Belle Mason, a mathematics teacher at Carmel Middle School and Gordon Kramer, the district's community counselor, will be relieved of their duties June 9.

In an unusual statement attached to the agenda Wednesday night, members of the administration expressed admiration for Mrs. Mason's services over 18 years.

"Mrs. Mason characterizes what a teacher is and should be; her concern for the individual, her dedication to learning, her sensitivity to her students, her standards of behavior are but a few of the personal traits and characteristics that make (her) a truly great teacher," it states.

Bay School reconstruction delayed

One more hurdle has been erected in the path of the Carmel Unified School District's plans to reconstruct Bay School. Last Thursday, Judge Ralph Drummond of Monterey Superior Court set June 30 as the date for a hearing on a taxpayer's suit against the project filed by Monterey Attorney Tom Hudson on behalf of Carmel Valley taxpayer E. J. Sullivan.

Until that time, the district's contract on demolition and reconstruction of the old building cannot be signed under a temporary restraining order from court.

"The unfortunate thing is that the kids may not be able to have the school next fall," said Carmel Unified School District board chairwoman Fran Gaver this week, echoing the apprehensions of other delays in construction are bound to mean that the project cannot be completed prior to the opening of school on Sept. 2.

"And we don't know what's going to happen with the contract. It's already gone well beyond the time when they are obligated to it," added Mrs. Gaver.

The taxpayer's suit was filed on May 13, less than 24 hours after Hudson's request for an appeal of permit approval of the project by the central regional commission of the coastal commission had been rejected by the state coastal commission.

In his formal complaint, Hudson, on behalf of Sullivan, asks for an injunction against the Bay School project on the grounds that it represents "waste and illegal expenditure of funds."

"The existing Bay School building is a valuable building for certain non-instructive purposes," the complaint argues, "and its demolition constitutes a gross waste of District property."

With reference to the $91,000 budgeted by the school board of reconstruction of the historical schoolhouse, the suit alleges "reconstruction of a replica is an illegal expenditure of public funds in that other adequate facilities necessary for the alleged educational purposes of the Carmel Unified School District are already available, or can be constructed, on district property for a substantially less amount."

The complaint further states "said expenditure, if made will increase the burden of taxation in an unlawful manner, to wit said destruction of a usable building, i.e. the Bay School building and the replacement thereof with a replica of an 1879 structure, not suited for modern instructional procedures, will cost the district substantially more per square foot of finished school structure than new construction esewhere on district's property."

The state commission of the California Coastal Commission found "no substantive issue" in the Monterey attorney's request for an appeal of regional commission permit approval.

He argued before the state commission that the 95-year-old structure should be preserved as an historical site for some other purpose besides a school. Classroom activities could be held in a newly constructed wing of the Bay School site, he said.

Provisions of the Field Act, a state mandated earthquake safety measure which has been responsible for months of debate over the fate of the old structure, would still affect its status, representatives of the school board stated. Even with a new wing constructed for classes, a large fence would be required around the original structure, they said.

Members of the coastal commission staff testified in favor of the school board's position, indicating that there would not be enough space on the property for both the old schoolhouse and an additional classroom structure.

Republican women to host Robert Nimmo

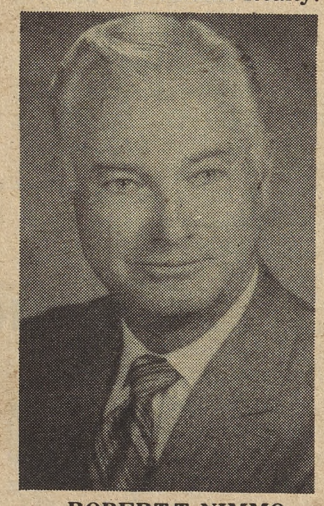
Assemblyman Robert T. Nimmo, who represents the 29th District, will be the featured speaker May 27 at the Carmel Women's Club meeting at the LaPlaya Hotel.

Mrs. Durin Drury, 624-1924, and Mrs. Lawson Little, 624-2654, are receiving reservations for the luncheon meeting.

Nimmo was reelected to his second term in the California Assembly in November, representing San Luis Obispo, most of Monterey County and the westerly portion of Santa Maria in Santa Barbara County.

He is a member of four committees, agriculture, resources and land use, energy and diminishing materials, and the water subcommittee.

He is a member of Rotary, Elks Lodge, Knights of Columbus, Executive Club, National Guard Assn. and the California Cattlemen's Assn. The Nimmos live in Atascadero, where Mrs. Nimmo owns Nimmo Realty.



ROBERT T. NIMMO

Valley briefs

Marsha L. Wilsey, a senior from Carmel Valley majoring in food industries, has been named to the Deans' List for scholastic achievement during the 1975 Winter Quarter at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo.

All students named to the list must be enrolled in at least 12 units and are in the top 15 per cent of the students in their respective schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson Conway of Ford Road are the parents of Adam Powell, born at the Community Hospital on May 7. The Conways are wholesale importers of Middle Eastern art, antiques and artifacts.

Little League

STANDINGS
after game of Tuesday, May 20

INDIANS	8-0-1.000
LIONS	6-2- .750
WILDCATS	5-4- .555
VOLUNTEERS	4-4- .500
TIGERS	2-6- .250
FALCONS	0-9- .000

THIS WEEK'S LINE SCORES

Thursday, May 15
FALCONS 200 544 15-6-13
LIONS 351 4(12)x 25-11-7
WP- G. Jones LP- G. Hattan
3B- W. Crane (L)
2B- S. Giraudo (F), W. Crane (L), R. Ellsberry (L), G. Jones (L), C. Vout (L)

Friday, May 16
TIGERS 010 010 2-3-8
WILDCATS 109 24x 16-10-0
WP- G. Raynes LP- M. Hudson
2B- C. Pannatta (W), E. Hansen (W), G. Raynes (W)

Saturday, May 17
FALCONS 005 032 10-9-3
VOLUNTEERS (10)41 14x 20-17-1
WP- B. Wiesner LP- M. McElroy
3B- R. Sholink (V)
2B- M. Stewart (V), T. Rowedder (V), M. Normile (V), R. Sholink (V)

Saturday, May 17
LIONS 000 100 1-6-6
INDIANS 142 02x 9-11-2
WP- D. Spicer LP- R. Evans
2B- D. Spicer(I), R. Cloyd (I)

Tuesday, May 20
WILDCATS (10)74 2 -23-10-5
FALCONS 054 0 - 9- 8-9
WP- K. Hare LP- K. Winslow
2B- G. Raynes-3(W), E. Mello (I)

-----compiled by Charity Crane and Art Black, Jr.

Carmel Valley briefs

Many Monterey County residents are receiving notices through the mail announcing that they have been "computer selected" to receive a "luxurious vacation for two in Las Vegas". The county Consumer Affairs Office is receiving numerous calls concerning the reliability of this out-of-state company. Due to past problems with similiar operations of this type, residents are advised to use caution when dealing with companies of this nature.

A spokesman for the Attorney General in San Francisco has stated that the principle officer of the Columbia Research Corporation is the same person who was involved in the Market Development Corporation "vacation program" which affected many local residents about a year and a half ago.

Legal action against the scheme was initiated by the State Attorney General's Office at that time. The Attorney General's Office is again initiating legal action against this individual.

Residents receiving notices about the "Las Vegas Vacation" are requested to send the complete contents of the envelopes to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office, Consumer Fraud Division, P.O. Box 1369, Salinas, Ca. 93901. Additional information may be obtained by calling either the Consumer Affairs or the District Attorney offices.

Panhellenic

Mrs. George E. Toole of Carmel Valley will preside over the quarterly meeting of the Northern California Council of City Panhellenics May 22 at the Castlewood Country Club on the former estate of Phoebe Hearts near Pleasanton.

Monterey City Panhellenic members and their guests are invited to attend the event which begins at 11 a.m. with a social hour.

Election

Sandra Swiess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Swiess, 33 River Road, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Business Administration and Accounting associations at the University of Santa Clara for the 1975-76 school year.

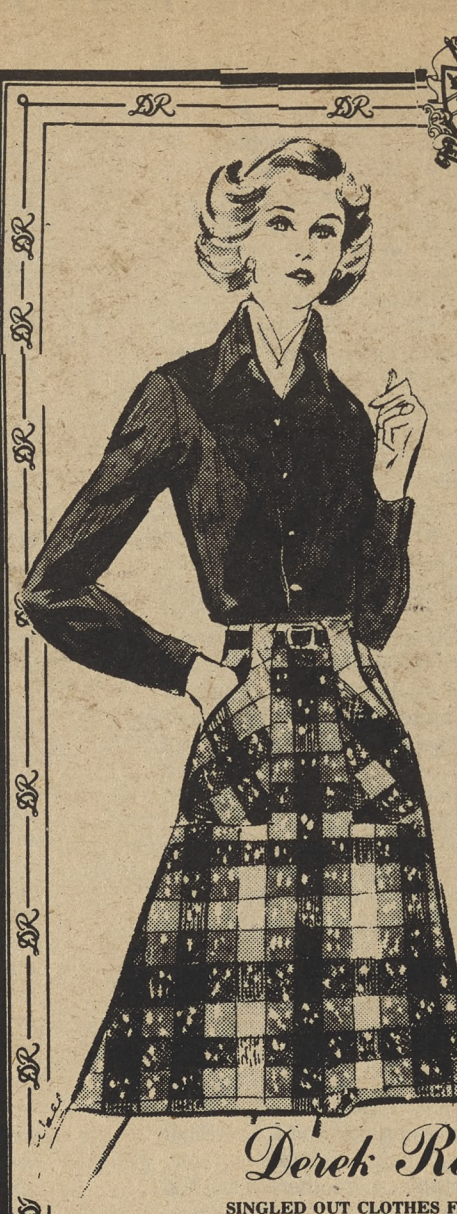
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Applied Kinesiology demonstration classes are held in the Northern California Savings & Loan building in Carmel and are announced in the Pine Cone.

For information about classes or appointments for examinations or treatments, call Carmel Chiropractic Arts Center - 625-2555.

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Monday, May 26 – 8 p.m.
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Tuesday, May 27 – 8 p.m.
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Marian Anderson
"THE BUILDING OF A CITY"
With music by Pacific Grove School Children
$1.50

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A mixed media presentation of scenes and events from Pacific Grove's first century.
$1.50

Friday, May 30 – 8 p.m.
'The Legend of Will Rogers'
A stage presentation by Will Rogers, Jr.
$3.50

Saturday, May 31 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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Monterey Savings & Loan (all offices), United California Bank (Pacific Grove and Carmel), Valley National Bank (Pacific Grove), Dave Miller's Farmer's Insurance (Pacific Grove), and the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, Central and Forest Avenues. For further ticket information, call the PG Chamber of Commerce, 373-3304, Pacific Grove Wells Fargo Bank

Sunday, June 1

BIRTHDAY PARTY PICNIC
High School Athletic Field Noon

Puppet opening delightful

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Peninsula Moms and Dads should be delighted and the rest of us excited that Nick LeFeuvre's Happy Unicorn Puppet Theatre has returned to the area. Opening Saturday at the Studio to a responsive group of children and their well-behaved older companions, "Hansel and Gretel" held the audience's attention and "Ol' What's Iz Name" had them rolling in the proverbial aisles.

LeFeuvre's demand for perfection from himself and his companions is evidenced throughout the matinee performance. Scott Ables appears as Punchkin, a neatly costumed master of ceremonies whose comfort as a performer is enviable. Ables works well with Alvin, the intruder, who insists on meeting everyone present.

The detailed sets are works of art themselves, particularly the two different forest scenes in "Hansel and Gretel," which show an amazing depth of field.

The old standard of "Hansel and Gretel" is brought to new life through the voice characterizations provided by several of the Peninsula's better actors. Toni Field Yates, Allen E. Yates, Betty Fowlston, Joan Medford, Bob Lotz and LeFeuvre himself give consistent readings with more than enough realism to keep the attention of even the youngest in the audience. (Perhaps that should be, more than enough realism to keep the the attention of even the oldest in the audience, who have heard the tale too many times.)

Where were few flaws in the performance, and some breath-taking moments of perfection. The transition of Granny into the wicked witch was so perfectly times it appeared magical, even to those of us who have become rather jaded about such things.

"Ol' What's Iz Name," a fractured version of Rumpelstittskin in 24 acts, was geared for the adults who may have been dragged in by little ones, and it is funny. Some of the gags are designed for more mature senses of humor, but the children weren't bored by it either.

And while puppet theatre does belong in a stage setting, we were glad LeFeuvre brought out Humpty Dumpty to meet the children and dance on their hands. The wide-eyed wonder of a child meeting its first puppet up close is part of the joy of the art.

With Stanley Von Warmbrodt, LeFeuvre hopes to produce different folk and fairy tales from many countries every four to six weeks at matinee performances at the Studio Theatre Restaurant.

Reservations are advisable, once the word starts to spread about the theatre. Harried Moms might also consider having that birthday party at the Studio, where hot dogs with Rumpelstiltskin sauce are only 50 cents and the entertainment is first rate. Don't miss this rare chance to enjoy quality puppet theatre up close.

'Owl' opens to bellylaughs

By JEFF HUDELSON

Bill Manhoff's hit comedy "The Owl and the Pussycat" opened to chuckles and bellylaughs this past weekend at Carmel's Studio Theatre-Restaurant.

The humor of "Owl" is rather surprising in that it is not to be generally found in puns and double entendres as might be expected, but rather in metaphors and epigrams. There is also a great deal of visual humor in this cleverly written show.

Briefly, the script concerns itself with the evolution of the relationship between two lonely people. At times quite touching, the fluidity of their love and the effects that each personality has on the other make the show.

It is a story of two people who develop and mature, learn about themselves and each other as they grow up. While this may sound like the plot of a "serious" play, it is not; for Mr. Manhoff has written the show in a witty, humorous manner. Effectively, what the Studio has produced is a funny show with a little depth to it.

The set, by R.C. "Nick" LeFeuvre, is not austere, but rather muted--much like the emotional side of F. Sherman's life when we first meet him. Together the set and the costumes compliment and conterpoint each other excellently. Hurrah for the co-ordination of these too often separated technical fields.

Director Toni Field has chosen to direct the show by starting with the characters as caricatures and having them fill out and become more human as they and the show develop. The slightly unreal and overpostured start prepares the audience for the rest of the show and then softens and fills as the characters expand. It is a nice touch and works well.

Perhaps the reason it works so well is the fine cast director Field has assembled. The Owl, F. Sherman, played by Allen Yates, and the Pussycat, Doris W., played by Jeannie M. Hughes are both fine performers.

Miss Hughes' Doris ("I may be a prostitute, but I'm not promiscuous.") is played as a very "up" person who, while unsure of her own quality, knows she has a great deal of love and support to give. Doris is particularly well done when Miss Hughes allows the characters' brash defenses to flicker and expose the desperately self-depreciatory girl inside.

Yates' character is drawn at least equally as well. "Felix" is a dichotomous character, whose intellectual and emotional sides have been kept separate. Drawn as an almost classic Gemini, F. Sherman's double character is handled excellently by Yates. The part is sincerely done, although the character is not himself sincere, but rather (like Shakespeare's Richard II), one who plays to an audience of himself.

Yates fantasy sequences are particularly funny and they contrast well with the slightly ugly sarcastic note in the third act which so helps to make "Felix" real. This role is difficult because the actor must portray a character who deludes himself--Allen Yates does.

A funny show, "The Owl and the Pussycat" has more depth than the usual "Neil Simon-type" offering, without any loss of humor. Curtain time, Thursdays through Saturdays is at 8:30, and Sundays at 7:30. For those wishing to make a full evening of it, Walter Jones' dinners start at 7, 6 on Sundays. For Reservations or information, call 624-1661.

CAA to exhibit

The Carmel Art Association, located on Dolores between 5th and 6th, is showing the works of four recently elected members in the Beardsley Room. These include graphic artist Richard E. Larson, sculptor Wah M. Chang, watercolorist Yvonne M. White and oil painter Robert Gratiot. The exhibit will be on view through June 4 as will Sophie Harpe's one-man retrospective show in the Center Room.

Last 5 graduate from ABC

Bart Gilliam, Marcel Jeter, Alfred Bacon, Maurice Hunt, and Bob Towns will be among the class of graduating seniors this year at Carmel High School. All five of the boys will go on to four-year colleges or universities in the fall.

Normally this would be nothing extraordinary. But for these boys, this is quite an accomplishment. All five are part of the ABC, or A Better Chance, a national program which attempts to take young people with academic potential out of poorer, inner-city schools and place them in an environment where they have a better shot at success.

All five have been successful. Bob Towns, of Tulsa, Oklahoma plans to attend Willamette University, Maurice Hunt of south-central Los Angeles will go to UC Santa Barbara, Bart Gilliam, also from Los Angeles will attend UC Davis, Marcel Jeter of Compton will go to Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, and Alfred Bacon from Los Angeles, will attend Claremont Men's College.

The other three boys at the house, Ken Siller, Robin Coates, and Hilario Contreras, are juniors and do not graduate for another year.

The boys have mixed reactions about their stay in Carmel. It has been a turbulent year as far as the program is concerned and most likely the program's last year in Carmel.

As Tam Turner, house mother for the boys explained. "As far as the goals of the program for the boys, they are being met. They're all doing really well."

But financial support and morale from the community has run low.

Several of the boys felt Carmel was the wrong place for the program, that "the environment was wrong," and fundraising too difficult in a seemingly rich area.

Another felt just the opposite, however, that the program should be continued here and that he "really enjoyed it."

The major problem has been housing. In September the eight boys and their houseparents, the Turners, moved into the large rambling house at the end of Randall Way in Carmel, within easy walking distance of the school.

In recent months certain neighbors have petitioned to have the group removed from the house, arguing that the zoning does not allow for a "boarding house" arrangement.

In the first round before the county planning commission ABC was granted the use permit. But acting upon an appeal from neighbors, the Board of Supervisors denied the permit, forcing them to leave in June.

"I guess we could have made a stronger defense, but we just never figured it would get as far as it did," explained Tam.

The boys and their house parents can't help but think that racism was behind the movement to oust them, despite denials from those neighbors instigating the movement.

"Some of the neighbors came up to us later and said they were really sorry, that they didn't know what they were signing or that it was directed against us," she said.

She also stressed that a number of neighbors have been genuinely concerned with their plight and have offered to help.

"As far as we're concerned there have been more good neighbors than bad," she continued.

But even so, that did not leave ABC with a house. And as fundraising has been so difficult, the national ABC board has decided to scrap the program in Carmel.

The three high school juniors will either elect to move out of Carmel and transfer into another program, most likely in Colorado, or drop out of the program altogether and finish their last year at Carmel High living with host families who have volunteered to house them individually.

Most likely they will choose to move in order to stay in the program which is helpful for getting into college.

Carmel girl survives crash fatal to friend

A 27-year-old Paso Robles man was killed last Thursday night and his 16-year-old female companion suffered injuries as their car plunged off a cliff on Highway 1 just north of Rocky Point. Gina Garcia of Carmel was listed in satisfactory condition at Community Hospital on Friday with a broken arm.

Highway patrol reports indicate that the accident occurred at 7:57 p.m., as the car was northbound and passing another vehicle at a high rate of speed. Peter Donahue, the driver of the car, is reported to have diverted his eyes to the right, gestured at the other driver, and drove off the embankment. The car became airbound, traveling 125 feet out from the precipice and crashing 75 feet below.

Rescue units from the A1 ambulance service of Monterey were on the scene shortly thereafter, and a rescue team from the Monterey County Sheriff's office reported arriving on the scene at 8:25. Miss Garcia was extracted from the vehicle, which had come to rest on its top, transfered up the cliff and to Community Hospital in the A1 ambulance.

The sheriff's rescue team reported that Donahue was pinned inside the vehicle on its downhill side "making it impossible for rescue attempts to extract him from the vehicle while it was in that position."

A tow truck service from Carmel was dispatched to retrieve the car and to assist in supporting it while attempts were made to exticate the victim.

When the officers arrived, they made an attempt to retrieve the victim from the car, but reported "finding that there were no life signs available on the subject while he was still inside the vehicle". The tow truck was used to pull the vehicle up the 75-foot cliff to the road.

Once access was obtained to the interior of the car and the victim removed, Deputy County Coroner Robert Shaw, who had been called to the scene, found a faint pulse. The victim was rushed to Community Hospital in a rescue unit vehicle, and pronounced dead on arrival at 9:35 p.m.

obituaries

Masonic services and private cremation rites have been held for Russell H. Jones, the father of Phyllis J. Crockett of Carmel Valley, who died May 10.

A native of London, Ontario, Canada, Mr. Jones came to the Peninsula in 1933, establishing the LaBonita Barber Shop on Dolores Street in Carmel. A lover of music and art, he was a constant visitor to galleries and a sponsor to young artists.

Mr. Jones was a member of the Carmel Masonic Lodge 680, the San Jose Scottish Rite Bodies, the Islam Shrine Temple of San Francisco, and the Carmel High Twelve Club. He was a member and founder of the Carmel Art Assn. and a charter member of the Barber's Union Local 252 and was the union's secretary for many years.

Other survivors include: His wife, Blanche F. Jones of Marina, a son, Arthur F. Jones of San Jose; six grandchildren; two brothers, William T. Jones of Detroit, Mich., the Rev. Arthur Jones of Greenfield, Mich.; two sisters, Kathleen Rich of Farmington, and Marguerite Cisco of London, Ontario, Canada.

Arrangements were by Seaside Mortuary.

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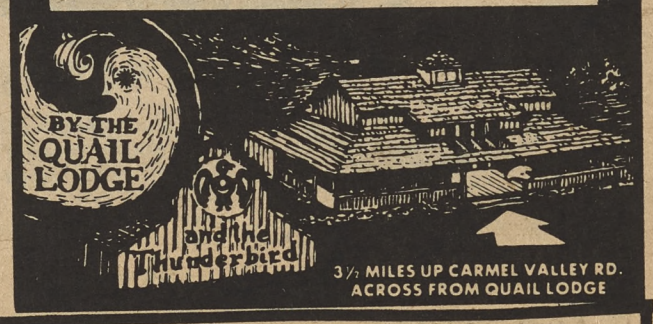
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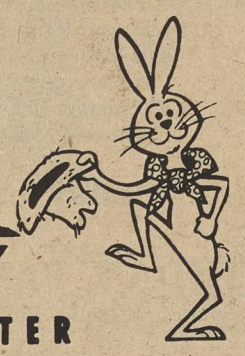


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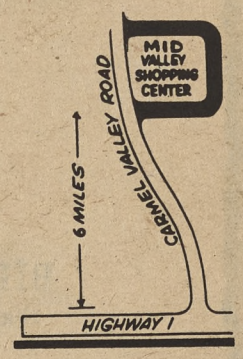
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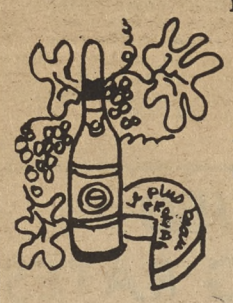
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feedbag

by lucy smithson

"For me, the horses are therapy," says the harried housewife. "Yes," agrees another, "If it weren't for riding, I'd go nuts."

How many times have we heard conversations like this? About 107 times, and 32 of those times, we said it ourselves.

Women who play around with them say horses are therapeutic, a psychiatric substitute, and cheaper, too. Many men may feel the same way, but seem less ready to admit it.

As anyone in the horse world must notice, women among horselovers greatly outnumber men. It would seem that women, by their nature, especially benefit from equestrian sports. Many a woman's best side is her halter ego.

We would like to analyze the pschology of horsewomen with all the keen insight gained by getting an A in Psych 220 (three credits), 17 years ago. Good old Psych 220. We're aFreud we'll never be so Jung again.

Take the average up tight American woman, other-directed as our culture dictates, committed seven ways to Sunday until she feels spread thin. Her only exercise may be driving a car mainly to other people's destinations and being driven up the proverbial wall.

Now send her out on horseback. She gets put in touch with her body. She gets physical exercise which unwinds taut nerves, and escape from demands (literally leaving them behind) which caused those taut nerves. She gets the distraction of new goals which may be more readily attainable. She gets a sort of body massage to release pent up tensions. Horsewomen are almost never nymphomaniacs. A good many other neuroses also become irrelevant.

If a woman does very much riding, she experiences an increase in body tone and physical health that helps to reduce other problems to manageable size. The hangups of horsewomen get hung out to air in the great outdoors. An inferiority complex can be greatly helped by parading around on one's high horse.

The masochist is carried about by a large, powerful creature comfortably under her control. The agoraphobe is anchored to her big-as-a-house horse. The claustrophobe is free to drink the wind with a Drinker of the Wind. Paranoids feel safe because horses don't gossip. Horses don't talk behind your back — they talk back to your behind.

In a world where some women feel they must struggle for liberation, it is satisfying to be superior to a horse, to be the one on top, small though the woman may be and larger her mount.

Frustrations can be sublimated by having such a powerful creature at one's ready command. Hostility yields to warm flesh. Loneliness is given something to massively embrace. And not passively, aggressively.

It is socially acceptable to talk about ambivalent feelings, the love-hate relationship, when the object of one's adoration is a horse. This is less disquieting to the superego than when one discussed the human beings to which one is supposedly



"Classic schizophrenia...sometimes you feel someone else is controlling you."

totally committed. There is in fact status to be won in vocal contests of "My love is more exasperating than your love." Such as: After I chased him for an hour, he came right up to me.

Exasperation with horses makes the heart grow fonder. The horsewoman has made an emotional investment. This may be healing to estrangements from the world or to disturbed perceptions of reality. Successful exasperation proves a woman's capability to successfully cope with the situation.

The narcissistic female focuses on a creature other than herself. The clotheshorse is relieved to find that fashions in riding clothes seldom change. Furthermore, money can buy the best, a point deeply satisfying to the snob inside every woman.

The socially isolated sufferer of psychosomatic dysfunction is helped on a one to one basis to new independence. What matter if her helper is a horse, if it brings her to a state of "can do" and "has done?"

Horses are conveniently slow to learn. It takes time to train them to do anything. The compulsive person learns to delay her gratifications. Also, since the horse can be blamed for any deviation from model performance, horsewomen almost never suffer from achievement anxiety.

Freudian psychologists, who are male chauvinists, claim that by riding a horse with that long head out front and that rounded bottom behind, horsewomen are demonstrating penis envy. We counter that in motorcycling, which is almost exclusively a male sport, if that gastank were differently shaped and inconspicuously located.

A horseman, to be successful in a female-dominated sport, must pose as an expert. As an expert, he will be a father figure and will probably be accorded status as a teacher, trainer, veterinarian or guru. Female horse expere experts are without honor in their own land. It's an uphill climb for them to gain status. We fantasize that Oedipus re-entered Jocasta's life riding on a white horse.

Little girls (and big girls) fantasize a lot. When we watched Western movies, we were galloping in and out of the rocks. Every horsewoman alive was at one time a horse crazy 13-year-old girl. Each time we ride, we are fulfilling our longheld fantasies. Sublimation in the stables! Identity crises corrected in the corral! Biological forces beautifully bridled! Hormones harnessed meaningful activities!

The woman who feels her personality is going to the dogs should go to the horses instead. If you had to make a choice between a psychiatrist's couch and a saddle, which would you choose?

more oaks and cacti

Flower show nears

Gardeners have one more week in which to prepare their entries for the 15th annual Flower Show according to Harry Ball, chairman of the Carmel Valley Garden Association sponsored event.

The viewing hours will be 1:30-9 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 1, in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School.

Several special features in addition to the exhibits of plants, cut flowers, and arrangements include; a well known garden consultant, Jerry Mailman, who will be on hand Saturday afternoon to offer gardening advice; a plant sale booth where you may purchase "instant gardens" of both vegetables and flowers; and on the lighter side, "Flower Clowns," — representatives from the MPC Comedy Workshop, whose instructor, Paul Evertsberg, is encouraging his students to build their makeup and routines around several peninsula functions to gain crowd experience.

Holiday regatta

A Valley father-daughter combination won the Holiday Regatta last weekend at the Monterey Yacht Club, but it was an unusual arrangment on board the Juggernaut 508, for Colleen Condon was skipper of the craft while her dad, Tim Condon, served as her crew.

There were eight Mercurys competing in the event and from these, the Condons won three firsts in the first race and two first places in the second race.

Awards for this, the first race of the season, were presented at a dinner at the Holiday Inn with veteran sailor, Fleming Bulcher of Redwood City, receiving the second place trophy.

Valley swimmers tops

Valley swimmers won honors last weekend on three peninsula teams when the Barracudas swam at an A meet at Morgan Hill and at a B meet at Seaside High.

Barracuda members at the Morgan Hill meet gained honors which include: Amy Buckner, equaled best 50 free at 37.6 ; in eight and under girls; Jeff Clark, 50 breast in 44.2 in eight and under boys, a team record under A time; Pam Gayman, lifetime best in 50 free at 30.6, equaled best in 50 fly in 33.6 in 11 and 12 girls.

Barracudas who scored highly at the B meet hosted by the Monterey Marlins at Seaside High include: Eight and under girls, Amy Buckner, 25 breast in 23.6, fourth, 50 free in 37.4, team record; Jennifer Buckner, 25 back in 22.8, sixth, 100 IM in 1:49.2, sixth.

Eight and under boys, Jeff Clark, 50 free in 39.1, tied for second, set team record, 25 fly in 21.7, sixth, 100 IM in 1:37.4, second, and 25 free in 17.2 , fourth.

Ten and under girls, Sarah Hicks, 50 back in 44.7, sixth, 100 IM in 1:28.8, sixth. 10 and under boys, Mike Hardy, 100 free in 1:22.0, team record, 200 free in 2:55.5, team record, 50 breast in 44.2, second, A time.

Eleven and 12 girls, Stacey Hicks, 200 IM in 2:52.5, third; Pam Gayman, 200 free in 2:38.7, fourth, 50 back in 38.4, fourth, 200 IM in 3:00.8, sixth.

Thirteen and 14 boys, Steve Allard, 100 free in 1:02.5, sixth, 200 free in 2:22.5, third, 50 free in 28.3 sixth, 200 IM in 2:48.6, tie for sixth; Jeff Mink, 50 free in 28.3, tie for sixth.

Fifteen through 18 boys, Ron Gayman, 200 free in 2:14.2, 100 breast, 1:26.7, fifth.

Valley members of the Monterey Bay Swim Club who swam to victory included:

Thirteen and 14 girls, Melody Tate, 200 IM in 2:50.9, sixth, 200 free in 2:24, third, 100 free in 1:65.6, fourth, 100 fly in 1:17.8, fourth.

Fifteen through 18 girls, Kim Neill, 100 back in 1:16.8, third, 200 free in 2:23.6, third, 100 free in 1:03.6, third, 200 IM, 2:41.3, first, 100 breast, in 1:25.3, first.

Nine and 10 girls, Kira Garrett, 200 free in 2:32.7, third, A time.

Swimming for the Monterey Marlins were:

Ten and under girls, Ann McCreery, 100 free in 1:11.9, third, A time, 200 free in 2:35.3, A time, fourth.

Eleven and 12 boys, Bill McCreery, 50 fly in 35.4, third; 13 and 14 girls, Mary McCreery, 100 breast in 1:26.2, tie for fourth, 200 breast in 3:02.3, sixth; 15 through 18 girls, Betsy McCreery, 50 free in 30.8, third, 100 free in 1:08.7, sixth, 200 IM in 2:53.6, fifth; Nancy Parsons, 100 back in 1:20.3, sixth.

More Poyner

countability to their constituents. But there are other regional approaches I am not sure are completely positive."

Poyner pointed to the California Commission on Criminal Justice, health service areas required by HUD, the coastal commission, and 208 planning agencies as perhaps duplicating or usurping existing local programs.

"Government at the local level serves best. Many people talk about how bad government is, how they want to kill off the beast," he said.

"But we realize the ultimate conclusion of that attitude is anarchy. We must realize that Pogo was right, if we equate government as the enemy. We have met the enemy and he is us," Poyner said.

Government must work to attract not just retired personnel or the wealthy who can afford to devote the many hours required on the local level, Poyner said.

"I have worked hard, served hard, as a member of the board of supervisors. I have seen my income as an attorney slide, seen the time it takes for decision making. But the degree of dedication asked in relation to the rewards of the position do not attract the most qualified candidates for most local elective offices," Poyner said.

"If local government is to decide, we must have fulltime, fully compensated elected decision makers who are really informed," he concluded, "And sooner or later that is goining to cost money."

Mayfaire benefit

Local residents and Memorial Weekend visitors are invited to attend York School's Mayfaire, an old English frolic, Sunday, May 25, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on its campus just off the Salinas Highway.

Taking advantage of a pastoral campus setting, the Mayfaire will be a re-creation of a 16th to 17th century English Country fair. In the lanes and meadows visitors will be treated to costumed balladeers, musicians, jugglers, dancers, gypsies, archers, artists, fortune tellers and magicians.

Story Land will provide stories and things of interest for tots. In addition there will be games of chance and skill, Tug o War contest, races and dancing for all will be available.

Vendor stalls will feature prominent local craftsmen and artists, apothecary wares, a white elephant sale, foods and treasures of many kinds. For the lady of the household, finest fresh produce from Peninsula fields will be available.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Adoption
of Preliminary Budget

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Mid Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975 has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available at the following time and place within the District for inspection by interested taxpayers:

Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club
8000 Valley Greens Drive
Carmel, California 93921

That on June 19, 1975 at the hour of 8:00 a.m. at 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, California, the Board of Directors of said district will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayers may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT.
M.A. Marquard, Jr.
Chairman

Dates of Publication:
15, 22 May 1975

Special Notices

CARMEL WOMEN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 624-2583, 624-6031, or 624-4121 evenings.

USED LUMBER, clean reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME Park. Santa Cruz Co.'s newest luxury adult park. Models on display that qualify for 5 per cent income tax deduction. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Ph. 722-5391.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS. Hot enclosed mineral bath, two outdoor pools, picnicking, camp, overnight cottages. Eight miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

NOW OPEN, Mariposa House Restaurant featuring international cooking, served in a Victorian atmosphere. Luncheon daily. 11:30-3:00, closed Thurs. 4th & Mariposa Streets. San Juan Bautista, CA. 623-4666. Reservations appreciated.

Lost & Found

LETTER FOUND in Post Office copier. Owner can identify. See Frank Ledesma, Postmaster, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Pets & Livestock

ELEVEN YEAR THOROUGHBRED gelding, shown English and western. $1295 or best offer. 373-5006 after seven pm.

TWO YEAR OLD quarter horse filly, very gentle disposition, would make excellent showhorse. Sorrel with four white socks. 449-4313 after six pm.

LHASA APSO PUPPIES-2 males, 1 female. Two months, AKC registered. 242-6857.

Services Offered

CABINET AND FURNITURE making at reasonable prices. Design service. 625-0988.

THE HAPPY HAULER is back! No job too small. Call now for estimate. Jack, 372-4887.

I HAVE NOT RAISED my hourly rate for carpentry, repairs, and remodeling. Excellent references. 649-1755.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Carpentry, masonry and remodeling. Brick, block and rock work. 649-1376.

FURNITURE MOVING, hauling, reasonable. Call Bill, 624-8986, 624-6489.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, new construction, repairs. Ken Johnson, license No. 93729. 394-1120.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. 659-1991 all day, every day.

HORSE SHOEING AND trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles, 375-3274.

ROOFING-SPECIALIZING IN wood shakes, wood shingles and composition. Expert workmanship. All work guaranteed. Free estimate. Leaks repaired. Call Tom 372-9052 anytime.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. Free estimates, free pick up and delivery. In and out -- keep phoning! 373-7992.

CARPENTRY REMODELING and repairs. Cabinets, formica and painting. No job too small. Please call Scandinavian Carpenter. 375-6596 evenings. Reference.

GENERAL GARDENING, anytime, hauling, reliable, have own tools. Willie 394-5585 or 384-7386

Instruction

PIANO AND SINGING lessons now available with Gina Welch. 659-2440.

WANTED: FLUTE STUDENTS during summer. $2.00 hour. Mid Valley. 624-0550.

Help Wanted

DISHWASHER - 40 hours a week. Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop. Valley Hills Shopping Center, Carmel Valley. 624-8878.

HELP YOUR FAMILY fight inflation. Sell world-famous products the entire family can use, enjoy. Excellent earnings. Call: collect, Denise Melander (805) 543-1057.

PRACTICAL NURSE with transportation to live in. 659-2733 Carmel Valley.

Yard Sales

YARD SALE at Cachagua store. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Carmel Valley.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday. Pescadero Road. 5th house north of First. Linens, dishes, clothes, furniture, unique items. 624-0263.

Misc. For Sale

RYA RUG, large, like new. $175.00. Rollaway bed, Simmons mattress. $35.00. Wrought iron love seat. $35.00. 625-0137.

FRANCISCAN CHINA SERVICE - 8, Menaboni bud print dinner plates - 6, copper chafing dish, salton hot tray cart, antiques, rotisserie, sewing machine, bamboo folding screens, screen tint, many more items. 624-2705.

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MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

1 TIME	20¢ WORD
2 TIMES	32¢ WORD
3 TIMES	42¢ WORD
4 TIMES	50¢ WORD

Each additional week:
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Ads run in BOTH

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DRY FIREWOOD. White or live oak. Reliable, good service. 659-4527.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, bedroom, dishes, rugs, books, rare and first editions. Patio furniture, fountain, plants, golf cart and clubs, lawn tools, misc. 624-8425.

TWENTY CORDS seasoned oak wood. $50-cord. You haul. 659-2698 after seven.

SANSUI AMP QRX5500, $575; 2 Sansui speakers 60W, $125 each. Call 394-8663 evenings.

NATIVE PLANTS -- our specialty. Redwood Nursery, 2800 El Rancho Drive, Santa Cruz, on Highway 17 south of Scotts Valley-Santa Cruz Frontage Road. 438-2844.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES. Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

OAK-UNSPLIT. VERY DRY. $55-cord. 659-4146 after 5.

75 MULTILITH - 624-3659. Call after 8:00 p.m.

MATCHING HAND-HOOKED carved Imperial Kashmir Indian rugs, soft turquoise-green, 6x9 and 9x12--$375 a pair. Authentic old ice-cream table and 4 chairs $85 - all excellent condition. 624-2994.

Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

Autos For Sale

OWN THE "POOR MAN'S" Rolls Royce for only $1750; 1963 3 Liter Rover Mark II, fine condition engine and body, wood and leather interior, overdrive, 4 speed. Call 373-4069.

Business Opportunities

BICYCLE DEALERSHIPS - Choice areas with No. 1 rated bikes, locations, and inventory. Excellent income. Details 408-268-2444.

SEEKS INVESTOR as working associate for unqualifiedly unique restaurant venture not found on Peninsula. 624-1737.

CARMEL BRASS SHOP: Enchanting shop with fireplace nestled in the pines, yet located on scenic Ocean Avenue, across from the Pine Inn. Specializing in exotic brass and copper decorative pieces from all over the world, for 20 years. Selling due to death in the family. Call 415-339-8956, or write to 5820 Snake Road, Oakland, Ca. 94611.

Vacation Rentals

BEAUTIFUL DEL MONTE Beach furnished, ocean front three bedroom, three bathroom penthouse. Available to a responsible party from June 5 till August 1. Once a week maid service included. 625-2333.

ROOM AT THE TOP of the Dunes. $50.00 week. May 24th to June 29th. Single, non-smoker, no pets. Mr. Hockey 624-9283.

SCENIC DRIVE CARMEL, fantastic view, well furnished three bedroom, two bath home, plus large family room and bath. Spectacular lanai for outdoor entertaining. Available anytime. Call (408) 624-7479. Broker.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month -- Lincoln Green Cottages by week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED three-bedroom, two bath home, two blocks from beach, $200 per week. Call (213) 375-1060.

WEEKLY FURNISHED RENTAL - Reserve now for summer. Close to the Village, modern, new, and clean: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den. Call (209) 834-3671 (Bus.) (209) 834-3751 (home).

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OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available. $450-$550. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

CARMEL STONE HOME, three bedrooms, two baths, laundry, fireplace, high beam ceiling, TV, utilities included, completely furnished — bedding, dishes; convenient location. Available June $600 month or $400 for half month. 624-4922 or 667-2414. Write 3439 7th Ave, Carmel 93921.

JULY-AUGUST rental. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully furnished. Large enclosed yard. $300.00. 624-0268.

Wanted To Rent

CARMEL HOME for new Church of Wayfarer ministerial family. Two adults, two small children; Double garage. Starting end June for six months or year. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone Randy, 373-2421.

RESPONSIBLE LOCAL teacher, seeks furnished one bedroom — Studio Carmel Rental from mid-June. Excellent references. 624-1431 after 5:00.

WANTED. SMALL COMMERCIAL rental for retail store. 300-400 square feet. Ocean Avenue frontage desired. Write F.J., Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

MATURE COUPLE - neat as a pin, with no pets, kids or smoke fumes, would like to rent or house sit your property on the beach for two weeks, during period of October 12 to November 21. Someday we'll live here, but for now we're just looking. Please write LAB, Box G-1, Carmel, CA. 93921

For Rent Commercial

BUSINESS PROPERTY for rent in Carmel on Dolores Street with court yard. Suitable for gallery, office, professional or other. 624-1866.

CARMEL VALLEY SHOP and office space. Artists or hobbyist work rooms. 659-2729.

SHOP OR OFFICE SPACE available in downtown Carmel. 400 to 900 sq. ft. Write to Box 3087, Carmel or call (408) 624-5412 days or 624-9541 evenings.

CARMEL OFFICE space for lease. 624-2079 or 625-1547.

For Rent

SUNNY CARMEL. Two bedroom home for rent. $365.00 mo. 624-3846. San Carlos Agency.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM, two bath house, plus separate guest room and bath, south of Ocean. Unfurnished. $500.00 lease. Call collect (415) 547-0120.

STUDIO APARTMENT, sundeck, private entrance, ocean view, no pets, non-smokers only. $200 per month including utilities. Also, summer sublease, Carmel cottage, $350 per month includes water and TV cable, partly furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. References required. 624-5731 after five.

CARMEL APARTMENT for rent. Living room, separate bedroom, small kitchen, nice bathroom, wall-to-wall and drapes. Partially furnished. $250 or $275 including utilities. No children or pets. Phone evenings 624-2117.

CARMEL, NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, walk to town and beach. $450.00. Lease. Call collect 1-379-1200 or BOX 5752, Carmel. 93921.

CHARMING CARMEL APARTMENT at the beach. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease $300. 624-4419 or 624-0267.

CARMEL, NEWLY DECORATED, living room, dining alcove, two bedrooms, one bath, modern kitchen, carpet, washer-dryer. Very sunny and private. $300.00. Weekends 624-4056, weekdays 1-415-864-1846 collect. No children, no pets.

CARMEL. DELIGHTFUL home in the woods. Quiet, charming and convenient. For lease, unfurnished. 3 bedrooms; one super king sized with sheltered deck, a guest room and a den. 2 baths and a new kitchen. Fireplace in spacious living room with high open beam ceilings, tall bookcase wall and bay windows. $390.00. Includes carpeting, draperies, shutters, new kitchen appliances, water and gardener. Adult couple preferred. No pets, please. Available June 20. Owner will show on Sunday, May 25. Call 624-8312 for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath family home, unfurnished. Large living room with fireplace, two car garage plus extra storage area. Carmel Woods, San Marcos Road. $375.00 per month on a one year lease. Available June 15th. 625-2522.

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CARMEL, SPARKLING STUDIO room with private entrance and bath. $65 week. Kitchen apartment $95 week. 624-3113.

RANCHO CERRITOS Adult mobile home park, now renting. Models on display, corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. 722-5391.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Luxury, large, two-bedroom, two-bath apartment in four-plex. Fireplace, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, beautiful view. On lease $325.00. 659-4474.

CARMEL BEACH FRONT, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, no pets, $450.00. (415) 569-1688.

4-BEDROOM, 4½ baths, family room, den, 2 workshops, 5 acres, rustic. 22 Marquard Road, Carmel Valley, $650.00.
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NEW, UNIQUE, ALL WOOD, Spindrift Road, architect's home. Four bedroom, near Cove. Ocean, mountain views and sounds. Needs love! Consider long lease. $575 Call collect (213)-456-2413.

AVAILABLE JUNE 10. Carmel guest cottage, living room, bedroom, limited kitchen. Lease. $190.00 includes water. No dogs. 624-2309.

PEBBLE BEACH APARTMENT for single person, for rent. Call between 10 and 12 a.m. 624-7512.

FURNISHED COTTAGE IN the Valley suitable for quiet, single, working person. $250 including utilities, patio, etc. Call 624-7269.

CARMEL STORY BOOK Comstock house. Two blocks to town. Living room with fireplace. Two bedrooms, study, two baths. $425.00. 624-3634.

MATURE BACHELOR WILL SHARE large ocean front Carmel house, June through September, with gentleman or couple. No children or pets. Terms negotiable. Call 624-6667 between 8 and 9 am or 8 and 10 pm.

Exchanges

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Have beautiful completely furnished 15th Century cottage, 2 bedroom, garage, modern kitchen on one half acre. Small village in Surrey, 30 minutes from downtown London, 15 minutes Heathrow. Wish to trade use for something around Monterey. Inquire 373-8115.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL VALLEY GOLF and Country Club. Creekside corner lot 14, block 7. $28,500. 375-7174.

READY TO MOVE IN! Carmel Woods, two bedrooms, two baths. All new, freshly painted inside and out. New tile, new wall to wall carpets. Call Gary or Vernon Guest, Owner-Agent. Cal-State Properties. 373-2747, 375-5373 or 375-0847.

CARMEL VIEWS LOT with spectacular Point Lobos view, two-thirds acre. Assumable loan at 6 percent. $27,500. 624-5999.

IN CARMEL FOR BUILDERS, funky cottage, south of Ocean Ave. on Monte Verde. Has three existing structures needing attention. $71,000. Owner-agent 624-1091.

REAL ESTATE

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowlingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Carmel Valley Acreage

Our back to nature house! A rare find is this custom built 2000 sq. ft. home at mid valley. A must see for those who are seeking a quality luxury home with the ultimate in privacy and the craftsman-built touch of natural materials. Three bedrooms, two baths, den and decks. A gem. $110,000.

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D. THE PATISSERIE BOISSIERE serves luncheon or light dinner from 10 to 7. Take home delicious home made French pastries or a bottle of choice wine on your next visit. Closed Wed. 624-5008

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A. THE HARBINGER foretells new pleasures in dining and conviviality. Discover a most unusual dining room and cocktail lounge. Lunch 11-4 • Dinner 5:30-10:30 • Cocktails til 2. 624-1483

B. BYRON & SCHILLER offers delicious meals and snacks from 11 to 5. Browse, dine and buy distinctive housewares in the warm atmosphere of customer satisfaction. 625-2155

C. SHABU SHABU, a Japanese country restaurant, is also a specialty entree: ribbons of rib-eye, shrimp, tofu, vegetables cooked in a broth at your table. Complete Japanese menu 5:30-10:30. 625-2828

CARMEL PLAZA'S ACROSS FROM THE PARK ON OCEAN AVENUE

Carmel Plaza